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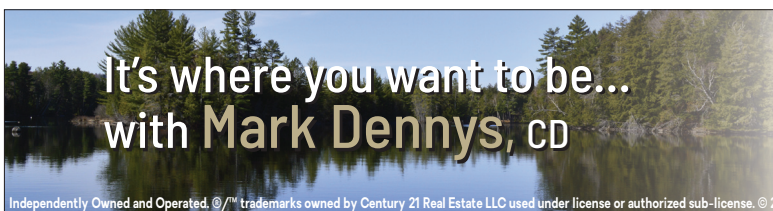
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# Safer roads require community effort

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Standing at the intersection where Haliburton Lake Road and Eagle Lake Road meet, Peter McLuskey will never forget how his home, located only a few feet away was the epicentre for medical treatment, following a collision of a pair of vehicles.

One of the vehicles involved in the accident came to a rest at the bottom of his driveway and the other in front of the house across the road. Injured parties from both vehicles and firefighters and paramedics ended up in McLuskey's home.

The one-year anniversary of the collision prompted him to contact the paper to prevent a repeat.

"I just don't want any more accidents. It's that simple," he said. "When you have people bashed up and they're in your house and all sorts of emergency service people. It's not a lot of fun."

McLuskey doesn't want to think about a different outcome for the collision.

"The thing that has really, really stayed with me is in the vehicle ... was an 11-month-old child. And that child

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## Bringing music lovers to Gooderham

Cassidy Taylor sings with Northbourne at Gooderham's first Music Festival on Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre Bandstand in Gooderham. There were close to 300 people who came to the by-donation event, which featured the musical talents of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Cassidy Taylor, featuring Northbourne, The BenTree Bluegrass Band, The Rockin' Bobs, and the Mad Hatterz Band. See more photos on page 19. /DARREN LUM Staff

# Final municipal candidates file before deadline

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

July 27 marked the deadline for candidates to file nomination papers in the

upcoming municipal election.

With the final few candidates submitting their paperwork, there is now a race for every position in Dysart. Running against John Smith in Ward 4 is Aaron Walker, owner of McKecks restaurant in Haliburton.

Walker told the paper he has decided to run for council due to his background in financial management, community involvement and poverty reduction strategies, which he believes will make

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# Slow down and enjoy the ride, drivers told

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was really, really lucky the baby seat held," he said.

Every year he hosts children participating in the touring Monarch Bible Camp. He doesn't want to think about what the toll of human loss could be if there is a collision when the campers and counsellors are in the area.

It was only 15 minutes earlier when there were close to 50 people in the area, including children who had just finished a presentation to educate their parents and guardians about their experience at the Eagle Lake youth camp based at McLuskey's residence.

The resident and avid cyclist is familiar with the challenges related to the Eagle Lake intersection which has drawn the attention of residents and the Haliburton County roads department.

In addition to poor driver attitude and aggression, drivers face challenging sightlines from rock cuts and for anyone starting from Eagle Lake Road, looking to turn north toward Fort Irwin it's hard to see vehicles going around the bend heading east from Hwy 118, and where Eagle Lake Road is situated it can put road users facing the sun in the morning or the evening.

Among the things that have been done to try to solve the problem in Eagle Lake was the cutting back of vegetation from the sides of the roads and moving the stop signs. A digital radar sign, showing rate of travel was put on Haliburton Lake Road close to where the 80 km/hr zone transitioned to 50-kilometre zone, coming into Eagle Lake. The sign has been moved around the county. The roads department last week released its analysis of data which resulted in an overall slow down.

"The other significant thing was they have had discussion with the OPP," he said.

McLuskey said he appreciated the boost in the OPP presence since. They have had cruisers at the intersection for up to two hours at a time and have had RIDE checks with four cruisers during times when cottagers are leaving the area.

Another problem is with how far the community is from medical care. Even when emergency personnel respond immediately, he said, it takes them time due to the distance. It puts anyone involved in a collision in Eagle Lake at risk.

McLuskey believes there shouldn't be collisions in a small community like the one he has called home since 2004.

Being a former resident of Toronto for 25 years and Calgary for 13 years, he is well aware of how the rushing mentality manifests itself.

His message: relax.

McLuskey points out he isn't the only one trying to make roads safer, as several area residents also met with county road representatives. County and municipal politicians have come to the area, McLuskey said,

but have deferred to the staff actions and recommendations.

Haliburton Highlands Easy Ryders cycling club president Robin Bell knows the intersection at Eagle Lake and takes his own precautions to keep himself safe.

When he's coming south down the hill of Haliburton Lake Road from Fort Irwin travelling through the intersection he will slow down, making sure vehicles that approach stop.

"They don't realize how fast the bike can travel down the hill. Therefore I seldom ever [pedal] down that hill. In fact, I'm feathering the brakes for a good part of the last half. I'm ready to pounce on the brakes because I've almost been caught a couple of times by somebody turning out there, or going straight through, or turning left towards me ... either way it can be an awful mess if I'm not paying attention," he said.

It's advice the club shares with its club members.

He suggests the installation of a sign, alerting road users there is a "junction ahead."

The rider of more than 50 years said at the start of every riding season the club holds an orientation, Let's Get Rolling. This meeting in the spring provides its members an overview, which includes safety education, to its more than 100 strong membership of varying ages and skill levels. Although the club works to mitigate dangers, looking out for each other, including ride captains leading groups, the club's main message to all cyclists is to take responsibility for their own safety. Everyone must wear a helmet, have a bell, or horn, and are encouraged to have a mirror on their bike to ensure rearward visibility.

Locally, he's had his share of run-ins with disrespectful drivers, whether it's getting a taco thrown at his head, or a few notable aggressive drivers, passing with little space. There was one instance when he was pushed to the edge of the road close to the Eagle Lake intersection and then the driver stopped and hopped out to confront him. With a witness, nothing escalated beyond verbal aggression. That said, he believes drivers in general are far more aware of cyclists, which he believes has improved in the last five years.

Throughout these experiences, Bell maintained his composure and was aware of the lead-up to the interaction and what was happening in each instance. He said it's easy to lose control if you're caught unaware and startled by the noise of a horn or the roar of an engine as it approaches.

Haliburton County director of public works Craig Douglas said the Eagle Lake intersection is a psychology experiment since everything required is in place such as speed signage and the overhead flashing amber.

"All of the required stuff are there. It's a mystery why people are not stopping. I'm assured that they are not just rolling through and not seeing. All the residents sit on their porch and watch it happen," he said.

He hopes the digital radar sign, moving the stop

sign and clearing back vegetation to improve sightlines for road users will make a difference. The digital radar sign provided valuable information and recorded a reduction in driving speeds. He hopes it will have a lasting effect on drivers and change behaviour.

That said, he's open to ideas.

Douglas has appreciated the insight and input provided by the community, particularly McLuskey.

"He's great. He's so close to it. We appreciate the feedback. It's really nice to have eyes that are that close to it and can notice change or not notice change," he said.

Even when a speed wasn't on the radar, also known as "stealth mode," it was collecting information. The results released about County Road 21 can be applied to Eagle Lake.

"We can't be everywhere all the time. There's something going on that is a hazard, or a safety issue, or just something silly we're not aware of then that's good."

When asked about implementing a round-about at the intersection, Douglas loves the concept in theory.

He was part of the process of one constructed in Bracebridge. However, a round-about is not feasible due to spacing issues. Simple versions used in Europe cannot be applied here, he said. Another idea used in populated areas, which is a traffic calming strategy, is to make the area appear narrower. It forces traffic to slow down. Douglas didn't rule it out. Cost is not as high as curbing, but it is a factor, as he pointed out the maintenance and the application is far more sophisticated than it first appears.

The roads department has also implemented recent clearing of vegetation back from the sides of County Road 21 (between Haliburton and Minden). It was a joint venture between the roads department and Bell Canada to reduce the collisions between deer and vehicles. It was identified as a "hotspot for deer. Deer wintering and deer crossing." The Ministry of Natural Resources and the OPP identified this as a highly frequented area for crossing and collisions.

In Highland Grove, the 50 km/hr area was expanded to about one kilometre more out in the north and a kilometre to the south. This will slow people down sooner as they approach on County Road 648.

The main message for everyone is to pay attention and have consideration for one another. It will go a long way to changing attitudes, and, hopefully, improve safety for all users of the roads.

McLuskey said safer roads can be a reality if there is an attitude change.

It comes down to respect for others.

"To me what will really turn this around is if the community sees it as a problem and a community member says, 'I have to do my bit and I have to slow down and I have to talk to people.' And to the people who are renting cottages: they should be engaging with the people who are paying big bucks to rent. 'Look, you have to understand this is a small community. You have to treat it with respect,'" he said.



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Sebastian Cerullo, Rylee DeBoer and Dario Cerullo from Toronto, cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog, got scrambled at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival held on Aug. 8 at Head Lake Park.



Game winners could choose from a wide variety of prizes at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival, with many winners carrying around piles of stuffed animals throughout the day and evening.

# Car draw winner

The winner of this year's Rotary Club of Haliburton Car Draw is Owen Trefry of Tory Hill. The ticket was sold by Andrew Hodgson at last Tuesday's Music in the Park event. Deagan Davison drew the winning ticket.



Skylar Nimigon of Haliburton was delighted to win a stuffie after success with a water gun game.



## Fun at the Rotary Carnival

Judy Turner, Patti McIlveen (who was winning at the crown and anchor table) and Marg Turner from Toronto area make it a tradition to visit the Haliburton Rotary Carnival each year while cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog. Marg said she has attended the annual event for 49 years. They remember a game in which you could win a can of food if you could get a hoop around it – but then you had to carry the can of food around the carnival for the rest of the night./SUE TIFFIN Staff



The Haliburton Rotary Carnival's Fun Slide turned out to be aptly named, with a steady line of kids and adults opting for a ride.

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# Highlands East candidates set sights on municipal election

ANGELICA INGRAM  
Staff Reporter

Former municipal councillor Steven Kauffeldt is looking to reclaim his Ward 1 seat in Highlands East. Kauffeldt, who was a councillor from 2010 to 2014, is running for the position because it offers him a creative outlet, to learn and solve problems and help the people in his community, he said. Born and raised in Bancroft, Kauffeldt

left the area for a while and moved back to Cardiff with his wife to raise his family. “Cardiff offered affordable housing and a peaceful place to raise the girls,” he said. If elected, he would like to see priorities such as affordable housing and attracting young professionals to the area as issues council focuses on. “The balance between services and costs is getting trickier each year, housing in Highland East is a priority for me,” he said. “We need to find better ways to keep people in their homes, while creating more affordable housing stock – both

rental and owned. Also, attracting young professionals to the area with better high speed internet would be helpful as young people can buy homes and create small businesses that will help us grow.” He also believes future growth is something the municipality should be prepared for. “I believe that with the completion of the 407 highway south of Peterborough in the coming year or so, that we will see housing prices skyrocket in Peterborough, North Kawartha and then into Highlands East and even Bancroft, as people push out of the city looking for affordable places to live.” New to the political scene is Jane Russell, who is running to be councillor of Ward 2. Russell, who moved to the area nearly two years ago, is running for council because she has always had an interest in politics and believes it’s important to be active in your community. “My father was a municipal councillor in Clearwater Township,” she told the paper.

From the Wasaga Beach area, Russell lives in Harcourt and has a partner named Bill Elliott and a daughter. She studied politics and psychology at Trent University and works at the Algonquin Diner in Wilberforce. If elected, she would like to prioritize getting more work for area residents. “It’s a real issue,” she said. She would also like to see that the local schools remain open in the community. The full list of candidates running in Highlands East: Mayor: Dave Burton, Cheryl Ellis Councillor Ward 1: Steven Kauffeldt, Cam McKenzie Councillor Ward 2: Suzanne Partridge, Jane Russell Councillor Ward 3: Cec Ryall (acclaimed) Councillor Ward 4: James Deterling, Peter Fredricks, Bradley Keller, Ruth Strong. Go to haliburtonecho.ca to read previous stories about candidates in Highlands East.

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### Art Attack in the park

"Amma" and her grandchildren Sebastian Sacasa, 5, and older sister Isabella, 7, work on their creations during the Art Attack offering at the Rails End Gallery on Wednesday, Aug. 1 in Haliburton. Art Attack is an opportunity for people to create, offered through the local art gallery Wednesday to Friday from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m./DARREN LUM Staff



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# MacArt Studios finds niche with outdoor games

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Take a stroll through Head Lake Park and you may see kids huddled around a large structure with pictures of animals on square slats of wood.

Who's Your Critter is just one of four new interactive games that have popped up in the park over the course of the summer.

The games are made locally by a company called MacArt Studios and have been donated to the community by owner/operators Richard and Jo MacArthur.

The couple started the business 16 years ago and moved it from Ottawa to Eagle Lake eight years ago, due to a desire to raise their family in the Haliburton Highlands.

About four years ago the pair decided to branch out their business to incorporate agritourism development and marketing and started creating items such as life-sized tilt games, colourful archways, photo op boards, game boards and maze games.

"Our company basically became the marketing company for agritourism ... we started doing a lot of stuff in Ontario and now a lot of stuff in the [United] States," said Jo. "Through doing that work we recognized that our customers were buying these games and things from a couple of companies that were in the States and we thought, we could do that."

The result has been astounding, said Jo. "We started to get ideas ... we said let's come up with some ideas that don't already exist," she said. "There's a clear need for, if you go to an attraction and you're waiting in line, you don't want to be waiting in line bored."

The couple, along with their three children, came up with the concepts themselves, creating original games or variations on games that are popular.

"It kind of blew up," said Jo. "We knew there was a need ... it's been really great."

Calling it a family business, MacArt is also very focused on families playing outside, something Jo refers to as a "personal passion."

Their tagline is "We make FUN of everything," and they truly try to live by that.

A lot of the games and activities can be found in farms, orchards and places throughout Ontario, but the majority are sold to the USA, where there is a very large market, said Jo.

Soon the company will be branching into zoos and other family style attractions. Jo also sees potential for the items to be incorporated into public parks and trail systems.

"We've seen so many avenues for growth, we have to pick carefully," said Jo. "We're pretty stoked about it, we just hired our first full-time staff member."

The company hired Kelsey Russell as a production assistant with the support of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Jo believes the business will grow even more over the coming years and sees a wide potential for economic benefits to the area, not just for her own company but for suppliers, etc.

She thanks Chris from Vista Signs for all their help with the projects, along with Kawartha CNC.

"They were really helpful as we were prototyping ideas and getting orders ready. Also, Parker Pad prints all our DIY building guides, as well as all the activity books that we ship to farms all around North America."

The games have been in the park for a variety of events, including the Haliburton Craft Brewery Festival and the recent Mid-night Madness.

The partnership with the township came through a conversation Jo had with Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller, who was keen on incorporating the games into the village.

"This is the first time they've been in a public place," said Jo.



Everyone in the Blanchett family, which includes mother Kelly, holding two-year-old Morgan, four-year-old Ava and father Drew, smile after successfully achieving the objective of the children's park game Acorn Acres at Head Lake Park by the playground on Wednesday, Aug. 1 in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

The games are durable and able to withstand the elements, as well as oversized, to allow groups to play together at one time.

"We try to really make sure that everything we do is an inspiring social interaction," said Jo. "Ultimately, we would like to use our markets/distribution channels to expand opportunities in the local area for makers, builders, and even some entrepreneurial teens. It's part of our vision... we're hoping that our project in the park will help us connect with other folks who take FUN

seriously."

Jo hopes they bring not only joy but help families and people connect to one another.

"So in our world we're lacking connection to nature and food but we're also lacking connection to each other," she said. "A lot of families go to their local farms as their family trip and so we're trying to make sure that they're not just walking through the corn maze but they're actually working together."

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

## Our museum

**W**E OFTEN PUBLISH stories about the beginnings of things and the promise they hold, but less frequently do we reflect on long-term successes.

In the early days of new projects, there is plenty of passion and hope, but we can never know what the future will bring. Good ideas can peter out over time. New buildings or facilities can fall into disrepair. Important projects can become redundant.

Not so for the Haliburton Highlands Museum, which is as key to the health of the Haliburton community today as it was 50 years ago.

On Saturday, the museum marked this important anniversary and over the last couple of weeks has been sharing clippings from the past.

In particular, an editorial by the *Haliburton County Echo's* Creighton Feir gives a sense of what the community expected this museum to become:

"Any project, major or minor, begins with a dream, and in the case of the museum, the dream goes back to February 9, 1967, when the Rotary Club of Haliburton approved the purchase of the John Reid house. Since then the museum has continued to acquire new artifacts, and to draw a large number of tourists and permanent residents alike."

The collection outgrew the space, which led to the creation of the building, which was funded through the municipality, grants and other government agencies. Land was secured in Glebe Park.

In Feir's column, he stated that the museum would enrich the cultural life of Haliburton County and preserve historical heritage. This has

proved true.

Five decades later, the museum is fulfilling its initial mandate and much more.

Today's museum houses artifacts and its staff strive to collect as much knowledge of our past as possible – documenting it for generations to come.

It also provides space for cultural events: jazz concerts, field naturalist meetings, playwrights' workshops, theatrical performances, and arts council AGMs.

It offers programming for kids, hosts historical re-enactments and demonstrates how maple syrup was once made.

It's a tourism attraction. A community venue. A space for arts and culture.

From the perspective of the local newspaper, the museum is essential. Many times we've called looking for confirmation of a date or information about an event in Haliburton's past and found

exactly what we needed from the knowledgeable, enthusiastic staff at the museum. Over the years we've learned about the early settlers of the region thanks to extensive, time-consuming research. And they keep working at it, with the most recent study being done into Indigenous cultures of the region.

At the end of his editorial, Creighton Feir wrote this of the then-fledgling museum:

"All those who contributed to make the project work have a right to be proud of what they have accomplished. And in years to come, as the museum continues to grow, the community will have good reason to remember those efforts with thanks." We absolutely do.



jenn watt

## Editorial



Summer on Pine Lake

by Darren Lum

## Surprises!

**I**SAW MAMMA MIA – Here We go Again recently in Kinmount and what I loved about the movie was when "Young Donna," who was traveling on her own, arrives in Greece and takes a boat over to the island.

She has no idea who she will meet, what is on the island and what adventures await her. It reminded me of my own youth.

It was a time before cellphones, computers and social media and so when you went on an adventure there were always lots of surprises. You couldn't look everything up or even know what to do when you got there, unless someone had told you.

There is something so delightful about being surprised, about seeing something that you didn't expect or even know existed.

I notice when this happens in my life now. The joy of being surprised.

Last Monday evening our Dance Happens Here (DH3) committee hosted a celebration for the Throw Down Collective, Heritage Ballet dancers and the musicians who participated in the Sculpture Forest Reimagined evenings.

We were all so very happy with the way the evening had gone and how the audience had responded to the performance in the Sculpture Forest. We were all feeling inspired and happy.

So there we were, kids and adults gathered at McKecks chit-chatting about the experience. In the background we could hear karaoke happening and we noticed the person singing had a really good voice. We kept socializing and the background singing continued.

All of a sudden the singers stood up and started singing happy birthday to someone in the crowd. We realized that the singers were from the opera school. The back was full of opera students and teachers! It was amazing. They sang

pieces from The Phantom of the Opera and popular music such as Sweet Caroline from Neil Diamond. It was magical.

A small town in Ontario on a Monday evening in a local pub and it felt like we were getting our own private concert. The Throwdown Collective dancers, who already love Haliburton, were in awe. It was totally unexpected and completely delightful.

Of course we all started talking about combining dance and opera in the Sculpture Forest. One thing we learned for sure through our project is that the Sculpture Forest is a beautiful space that could host all kinds of events from dance to music to visual artists.

Our committee was totally thrilled with the response we got and want to thank everyone for their donations and their support for our event.

Haliburton County is full of surprises, support and potential. This is a special place to live and visit!

On another note, I want to end my article with a shout out to my friend, Sue Shikaze, who hosts a really fantastic show on Canoe FM. We all have superpowers, and one of Sue's superpowers is to introduce great new music to her listeners. She has moved time slots and now her show is on Saturday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. and it is called Northern Aire. The name of the show is inspired by a favourite song of hers sung by Elliot Brood. Sue is always surprising her listeners with great new music. Sometimes she does shows with themes, and she always takes requests! No two shows are ever the same. There is always new music to be shared! I find that Sue is great company when I am cooking dinner on a Saturday afternoon. It's like a concert in my kitchen as I cook! And a happy cook makes for happy food.

Tales from the great



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# points of view

## Deer-terrence

Not that long ago, Jenn was looking for an environmentally-friendly way to keep the neighbourhood deer from eating all the shrubs she had planted.

So she did a bunch of research and finally told me that some people recommend hanging dryer sheets around the garden in question. So, the next morning, right after returning from a rained out fishing trip, I put out some bamboo stakes and ran two strands of twine between them and hung dryer sheets around the garden.

When that was done, Jenn thanked me and then strongly suggested I let my fishing sandals dry out on the front deck between the gardens.

"You think they'll dry in a day?" I said.

"I'd give them a couple of weeks just to be safe," she replied.

About two weeks later, a friend and I were discussing deer deterrents and he suggested I sit there in hunting clothes.

Then I told him about the dryer sheet solution.

"Oh," he said, "we tried that. It doesn't work."

"It has for us," I said. "The only time the deer ignored it was, for some reason, when I went fishing the next week..."

"Do you take your fishing sandals with you?" he asked.

And just like that it struck me.

"Are you suggesting my wading sandals are a deer deterrent?" I replied.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "What smells worse, those dryer sheets or your fishing sandals?"



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales

I thought about it for a moment and then realized it was one of those rhetorical questions that smart people ask just so they can use the word rhetorical.

Then I thought about it. My fishing sandals smell like dead fish, sweat and pungent algae while those dryer sheets smelled like a bouquet of fresh roses.

"OK, so the dryer sheets smell much worse," I said.

"What are you getting at?"

"Think about it some more," he said.

Suddenly, I understood what he was trying to get at.

"Are you suggesting that the deer are intelligent enough to realize I'm not home just because my fishing sandals are gone?"

"Really?" he yelled. "That's what you get from this?"

It all made sense. Deer, after all, fear me.

The next day, I did a bit of an experiment. I moved my fishing sandals to the back deck and placed them right under the hummingbird feeder. Then I went inside and peered out from behind the curtain that overlooked the front garden.

Wouldn't you know it? The deer returned immediately for a visit.

I ran outside to scare them off – and all I can say was that they must have been frozen with fear because it took them ten minutes to saunter off. Then, I retrieved the sandals and placed them on the front deck again, waiting for their return.

Twenty minutes later, as the deer approached from downwind, they paused at the fence, sniffed the air, and tore off like a pack of wolves was hot on their tails. Interestingly, so too did a UPS delivery man who was halfway down the walk as well as almost every flying insect within 20 feet.

The bad news is I'm still not sure why. The good news is the hummingbirds are visiting our feeder once again.



## pic of the past

This week's pic of the past was from the front page of the *Haliburton County Echo* on May 23, 1979. The headline reads "Scott wins by a wide margin as PC's are swept into power." The photo caption reads: "Bill Scott receives a congratulatory kiss from his daughter, Laurie, while son Guy and wife Betty look on. Scott held a wide margin through-out election night over his closest opponent, David Logan. The victory was Scott's fifth consecutive election win."

## letters to the editor

# Through the eyes of deer

To the Editor,

On Aug. 3, my husband Ben Guenther and myself, Jamie Guenther, including our employee Sandra Harris, were all blessed to capture this beautiful photo of a mother deer and her babies. When I look at the photo I see a family being able to come out from hiding from this extreme heat that has been going on all summer. They get to enjoy the feel of cool grass on their hooves. The mother gets to get back into teaching her babies things. They get to enjoy swimming. The mother gets to be able to have some time to gather food. Plus she gets to find a cool shelter. It's hard in situations like that. It's almost like that show *Alone*. The mother and her babies have to try to survive and make the best of what they can for that time. It's hard at nights to keep cool if you don't have fans and air conditioners. Image how a deer must feel at night trying to keep cool and her family

cooled from overheating. We are not the only ones dealing with this hot summer, wildlife is dealing with the same thing too. Thanks to customers Barb and Bill for having such beautiful wildlife.

Jamie Guenther  
Haliburton



# Be careful what you post

To the Editor,

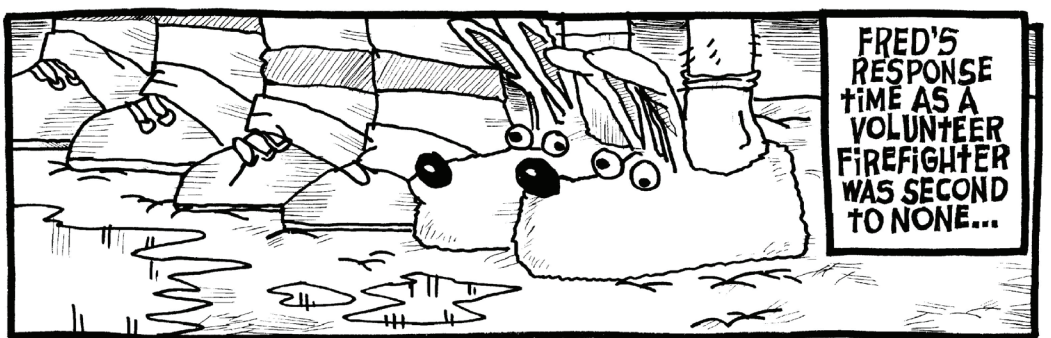
While I am the owner of Haliburton's Bonnie View Inn, I am actually writing this letter with all local businesses in mind. There have been so many changes to how we all do business over the past several years, and one that has a huge effect is the rise of online reviews: TripAdvisor, Google, Facebook, etc. These publicly viewed customer comments can absolutely make or break us. In many ways this is a good thing, as it helps us see what we are doing well and where we can improve. Often it also gives

us a chance to reach out to the reviewer – to thank a happy guest for their endorsement and to ask a dissatisfied one how we can make things right with them.

I watch my online reviews closely, as I'm sure do many of you. I am very pleased that the vast majority are positive (e.g. 74 per cent of my TripAdvisor are 5-Star Excellent, rating me #1 of 9 hotels in the area, and my rating on Google is 88 per cent), but I also value the middling and even (very infrequent) poor reviews as they are usually very useful

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## BOONiEVILLE







## Helping veterans

Bruce Martin, poppy chairman, Haliburton Legion Branch 129 presents Brenda Boomhouer, treasurer of the Vet II Vet program and Bryan Adams, public relations and communications, Vet II Vet program with a donation of \$2,000 to support this annual weekend program. Vet II Vet allows 12 veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and their spouses to enjoy a therapeutic weekend to make connections with other veterans who have experienced similar issues. You can find out more about this program by reading our story, "Veterans find solace through weekend retreat," at [haliburtonecho.ca](http://haliburtonecho.ca). /Submitted

## Online reviews

### last forever

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and constructive. We are far from perfect and always working very hard to be better. But every now and then there is one that makes me shake my head and is upsetting.

I recently had a low star Google review. When I followed up with the customer, I found out her experience had been good, except that she had not liked the food.

As I write in my check-in packages, "I can only fix the things I know about" (and I even give my personal cell phone number so guests can reach me anytime!).

I am just putting this out to the community at large (1) Please keep supporting local businesses – we really do appreciate it! (2) Whenever anything is less than satisfactory, please tell the owner/manager right away. They want you to be happy, and will likely bend over backwards to make that so. (3) Please think about the impact before you post a negative review online – your 30 seconds of "satisfaction" will last forever on the internet and hurt us, your friends and neighbours, long after you've forgotten what you were even upset about.

Thank you for reading and for caring.

Andrea Hagarty  
Bonnie View Inn

## Wildlife in your backyard

Send your wildlife photos to [jenn@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:jenn@haliburtonpress.com).



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# Sculpture Forest comes alive

The audience walks by the Throwdown Collective performers Mairéad Filgate, left, and Brodie Stevenson, who hold one another while lying on top of the sculpture Sleep of the Huntress on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at the Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park in Haliburton during the unique Sculpture Forest Re-imagined event. Presented by DH3 (Dance Happens Here Haliburton) in collaboration with the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, this performance offered over two days included the Toronto-based dance company Throwdown Collective, who worked with local talents such as Bethany Houghton, Dark is our Danger, Hugh Taylor and the Heritage Ballet Dancers to create a performance that would answer the question, "What would happen if the Sculpture Forest came alive with movement and music?" The two-day event was possible because of private donations, support from the Canada Arts Presentation Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage, Government of Canada and in-kind support from individuals and organizations./DARREN LUM Staff



Throwdown Collective performer Mairéad Filgate is held up in an embrace by Zhena Cerneacov on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at the Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park in Haliburton.



Above, hundreds of people attended the Sculpture Forest Re-imagined performance held over two days from Aug. 6 to 7 at the Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park in Haliburton.

Left, Throwdown Collective performers Mairéad Filgate, left, Zhena Cerneacov, and Brodie Stevenson perform on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at the Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park in Haliburton.

Far left, the Heritage Ballet Dancers (Alexis Dacy, Danica Hall, Tavis Harris, Violet Humphries, Olivia Humphries, Lily Manning and Clare Phippen - not in order) perform to the musical stylings by local storytellin', psychedelic, blues rock trio Dark is our Danger (Ryan Dawson, Cedric Butz and Greg Luck) during the Sculpture Forest Re-imagined performance on Monday, Aug. 6 in Haliburton.



# Production features local playwrights' work

KATE BUTLER

Special to the Echo

C.S. Lewis is reputed to have said, “You can make anything by writing.” Putting pen to paper is often considered to be a solitary pursuit, but what happens when you collaborate to bring your writing to life? Magic!

Later this month, Rural Rogues Productions will be presenting five short plays, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Museum, in a show entitled RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights’ Workshop. Rural Rogues is a group that is particularly focused on presenting site-specific theatre, rooted in our local history, culture and landscape. This past winter, a group of five budding playwrights gathered together once a week to hone their craft. For Rural Rogues, this course was very much about capacity building within the local theatre community and as workshop leader, Michael Clipperton commented he, “was certain that there would be interest in Haliburton for this type of work – and there was.” By the end of the six-week course, each participant had produced a short play which was given a staged reading in March, but what to do with them next? Why, fully stage them of course!

A team of local actors have been working together for the last couple of months to ready these pieces for performance under Michael Clipperton’s direction. The plays cover a wide range of topics and include moments of both comedy and drama. Linda McNamara’s play, *Beef or Broccoli* tackles the moral issues in farming from a unique perspective, while Oliver Zielke’s piece *Tainted Love* explores the growing role of artificial intelligence in our lives. *Pass the Pickles*, written by Jenn Watt, delves into the relationship between two very different sisters and the play I wrote, *Quotation is a Suitable Substitute for Wit*, aims to solve a local historical mystery. Steve Galea’s play, *Hannibal’s Heroes*, while also historical, gives us a humorous behind the scenes look at the famed crossing of the Alps, as seen through the eyes of those forgotten by history. Though hugely varied in setting and scope, I would argue that these plays are all about how we make sense of the world in which we live and that’s what gives them such a wide appeal.

Though many of the playwrights had experience with some sort of writing, theatre was quite new for some of them. I asked them what had made this writing experience different. Galea mentioned the collaborative nature of this sort of writing, saying, “At some point, you have to step aside and let others develop it further,” while Watt mentioned the need to express everything in the script through the medium of dialogue, as opposed to description, commenting, “That meant great care needed to be taken in which words to use.”

For the team staging the plays, it has been a very

rewarding process bringing these pieces to life. All of the playwrights have been extremely generous in letting us work with and develop their pieces. Clipperton commented about working with the playwrights, “They’ve said that they’re surprised when they actually see their words up on their feet. The script becomes a living, breathing entity. It’s no longer just words on the page.”

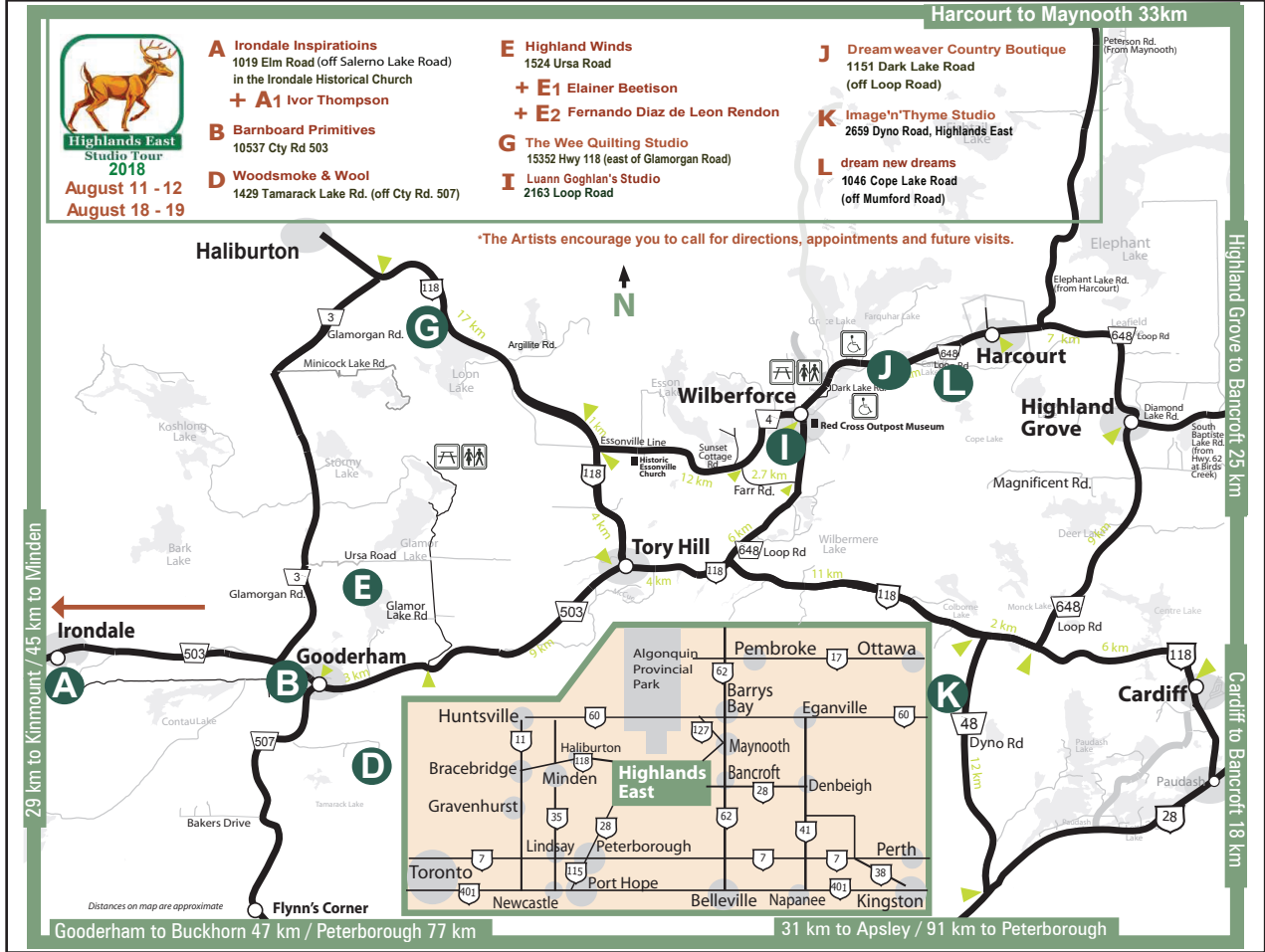
The cast is also excited about working with brand new pieces. John Copeland, appearing in *Pass the Pickles*, told me, “As an actor, you are motivated to meet, or even exceed, the playwright’s vision for the play. This motivation is even stronger when the playwright will be in the audience.” Rita Jackson, appearing in three of the plays, added that appearing in new work is a “freeing position” for actors, but that she’s keenly aware of being placed in

a “trusted position” by the playwright, being the first to portray this character for the stage. For *Rural Rogues*, this is community theatre in the truest sense of the word, a collaborative production by local talent, rooted in our local landscape and culture and shared with our local community in the audience.

RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights’ Workshop will be presented at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. Performances will be outdoors (weather permitting) – please bring your own seat. Tickets are just \$20 and are available by contacting the museum. To paraphrase playwright, Oliver Zielke, when I asked how he felt about having his piece performed, “[We]’ve gathered some wildflowers; here’s a bouquet just for you.” Enjoy!



A few cast members of RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights’ Workshop ham it up outside the barn at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The museum grounds will host the production on Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26. From left, actors John Copeland, Amy Brohm, Kate Butler and Paul Vorvis in costume. They play an old man, cow, pig and farmer. /JENN WATT Staff





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# Races for every position in Dysart et al

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him a perfect fit for municipal management.

Born in Toronto, Walker moved to Haliburton with his wife and three kids to be closer to his mother. "My mom moved to the Blairhamp-

ton area in 1997 and I visited frequently and thought of the possibility of moving here," he said. "Since we have moved here I have been heavily involved with

the community coordinating Food for Kids, volunteering at various events, hosting a free Christmas day meal at our restaurant. Recently Melissa and I deepened our ties to the community, purchasing McKecks Tap and Grill where we are fortunate to have a fantastic staff."

If elected, some of the things Walker would like to focus on are inclusionary zoning considered as a framework for further housing development, incremental support/funding for mental health services for youth, increased promotion and support for local agriculture and a new bylaw regulating short term rentals.

Looking to reclaim her seat in Ward 1 is Nancy Wood-Roberts. The councillor sat on council previous to this past term and says she thoroughly enjoys it.

"I hope to retire in 2019, which would allow me to continue to dedicate the time required," she wrote in an email to the paper. "I have worked full time as a registered nurse at HHHS. It wasn't always easy juggling schedules, so I became a weekend worker (yes, working every weekend) so I could dedicate the time required for the last term."

Born in Haliburton, Wood-Roberts was exposed to municipal life early on, as her father was the clerk-treasurer for Dysart et al. She says if she were elected, there are many priorities to tackle during the next four years, including "protecting our environment, affordable housing, a sustainable economy, creating a welcoming, warm and safe community, with activities for all ages and abilities."

The full list of candidates running for Dysart et al is as follows:

Mayor: Murray Fearrey, Andrea Roberts

Deputy mayor: Dennis Casey, Patrick Kennedy,

Councillor Ward 1: Bram Lebo, Nancy Wood-Roberts


Councillor Ward 2: Larry Clarke, David McKay, Mike Stinson

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# Two-day workshop offered to girls with goals

JENN WATT

Editor

An upcoming two-day workshop aims to equip girls with the skills they need to succeed. AmbisHEous is being offered in Haliburton on Aug. 21 and 22 to girls between Grade 7 and 12 with the practical tools needed to put ideas into practice.

The program's founder, Katharine Cornfield, said the program came about to address the gap between the confidence and potential shown by middle school-aged girls and the real world demographics of leadership in society.

Her website quotes a 2010 survey that found 54 per cent of girls between the ages of eight and 12 believe "nothing would stop them from achieving their dreams." However, leadership in politics and business do not reflect a gender balance.

"The name of the workshop is StartUp Self. And so really what I'm trying to do is get girls a little more familiar and comfortable with the idea of turning ideas into action," Cornfield said in an interview.

That means a focus on topics such as finance, business basics, political engagement and social change and leadership.

Cornfield has had a career that has included politics, policy and small business. She said she's had to learn skills along the way, sometimes with a steep

learning curve. It struck her that she could have had an easier time had these skills been imparted earlier in life.

"I stumbled for a while and then I kind of dusted myself off and got up and in the process learned so much, but also came to appreciate how valuable an entrepreneurial mindset and skill set can be in any setting," she said.

Therefore, her workshops teach entrepreneurial skills, but she doesn't expect the girls who sign up to necessarily be interested in business. The program benefits all girls, she said.

"The first thing they walk away with is exercising some courage muscles and discovering their own potential," she said.

They're also given practical knowledge: "Things like money, business and politics that they're not going to get in school."

AmbisHEous has been running for three years. Started as a pilot project in 2015, the program has mostly been offered to girls in urban centres. Haliburton will be the first small town to host workshops.

"I've grown up here. I'm fifth generation," said Cornfield, who is part of the Heaven family, which recently marked 100 years in the Haliburton Highlands.

"I've been coming here my whole life and my mother came for her whole life and my grandfather and now my daughter."

The workshops are being offered at the Haliburton Dance Academy space on Victoria Street in Haliburton on Aug. 21 and 22. Information about fees are

available online at [www.ambisheous.ca](http://www.ambisheous.ca). Sponsorships are also available. The fee includes snacks and a healthy lunch both days.

No previous experience or special skills are required, the website says. "Ambition is welcome."



Participants in the Sudbury AmbisHEous workshop earlier this year. Katharine Cornfield in the middle. /Photo submitted by Katharine Cornfield

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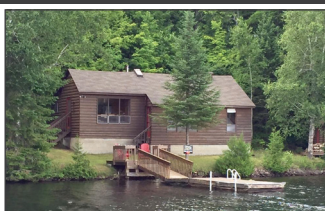
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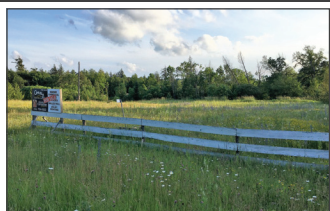
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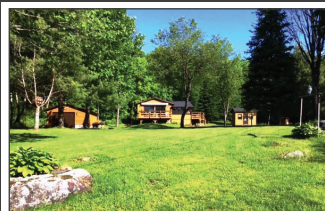
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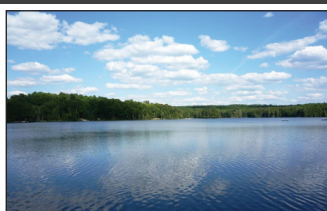
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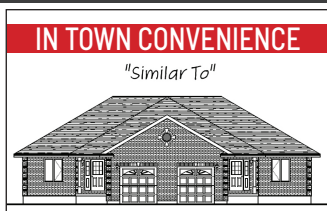
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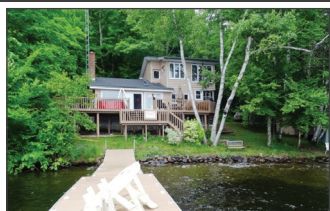
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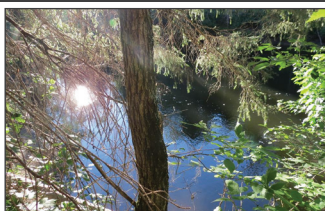
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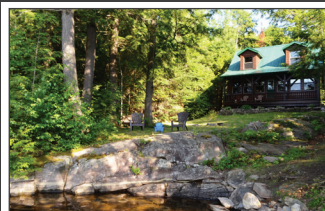
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# Tour Highlands East this weekend

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The 2018 version of the Highlands East studio tour is better than ever, featuring 12 local artists in nine locations. Highlights of this year's tour include a pop-up gallery in the Irondale Church. Not only do you get to see the interior of this classic pioneer church, but you'll also see the artwork of Ivor Thompson and Jacqueline Morin.

Chuck Lewis, one of the area's most accomplished artists, is hosting two other local artists at his Highland Winds Studio on Ursa Road. Elaine Beetison and Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon join Chuck in exhibiting their work.

If you like gardens and art together, be sure to visit Samantha Vanderwyst's beautiful heritage house and garden. Samantha is showing her acrylic inks on reclaimed wood as well as paintings by her six-year-old son, Ollie.

The studio tour continues on the Aug. 18/19 weekend. It makes for a great morning or afternoon out, combining a lovely country drive with some excellent art work. You can find a list of artists and a map at <https://www.highlandseastartour.com/>



Jacqueline Morin with her paintings inside Irondale Church./HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo.



Ivor Thompson poses with his bird sculptures inside Irondale Church.



Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon poses with his embossed aluminum art works.



Samantha Vanderwyst with her acrylic ink art on reclaimed wood.



Luann Coghlan inside her studio.



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**Wine and Cheese**  
Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake -1094 Pavilion Lane.  
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## Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

**Wine and Cheese**  
Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake, 1094 Pavilion Lane.  
To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

## South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

**Annual Corn Roast**  
Saturday, Aug. 25 at 12 p.m.  
1224 Hamilton Road  
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## Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

**HHLPOA Golf Scramble**  
Friday, Aug. 10  
Contact Peter@Hallshawklakes.ca for more details

## Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
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## Kushog Lake

Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31  
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## Drag and Spruce Lakes

**Golf Day/ Lunch**  
Saturday, Sept. 1  
Location: Haliburton Golf Course (\* please check website for changes)

Cost: \$45.00 Time: 10:00 AM  
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## Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

**Regatta**  
Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.  
**Fall Road Cleanup**  
Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

## Canning Lake

**Ice Cream Float Day**  
Sunday, Aug. 12 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.  
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\*\*For more information on the above events please visit our website: [www.canninglake.ca](http://www.canninglake.ca)

## Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

**Horseshoe Lake Golf Tournament**  
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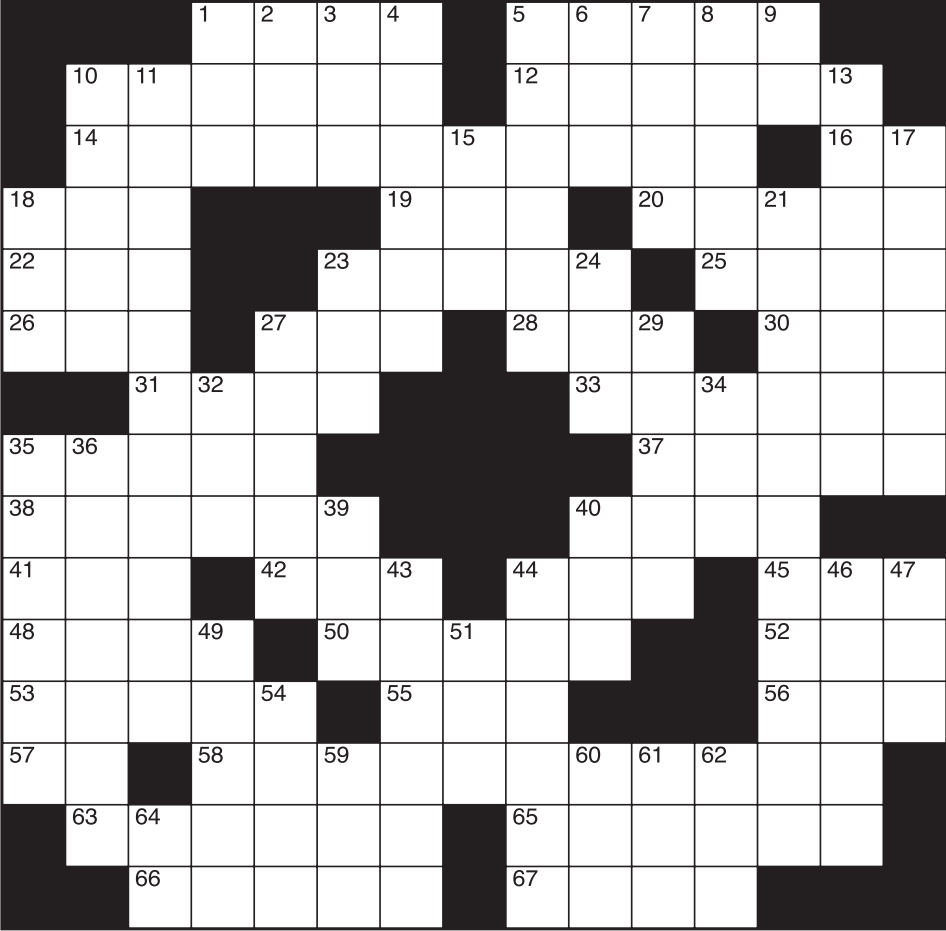


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  - 10. One who writes
  - 12. Large nests
  - 14. Philly specialty
  - 16. A form of "to be"
  - 18. Automobile
  - 19. A way to stand
  - 20. Waterlogged land
  - 22. A way to provide
  - 23. We all need it
  - 25. Stalk of a moss capsule
  - 26. Promotional materials
  - 27. Bashful
  - 28. Ten
  - 30. He captured Valencia
  - 31. Quickly
  - 33. Violent seizure of property
  - 35. Fugazi bassist
  - 37. Baseball great Davey
  - 38. Large bird cage
  - 40. British noble
  - 41. They protect Americans (abbr.)
  - 42. Economic institution
  - 44. Pat lightly
  - 45. Not even
  - 48. Cools
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. 100 sq. meters
  - 2. Dessert
  - 3. One point south of due east
  - 4. Profoundly
  - 5. Swatted
  - 6. Confederate general
  - 7. Soviet composer
  - 8. Japanese deer (pl.)
  - 9. Tellurium
  - 10. Burn with a hot liquid
  - 11. Pupas
  - 13. Famed chapel
  - 15. Car mechanics group
  - 17. Blocks from the sun
  - 18. Numbers cruncher
- 50. Seat belt advocate
  - 52. A dishonorable man
  - 53. Smooths over
  - 55. Moved quickly
  - 56. Part of a play
  - 57. South Dakota
  - 58. Worsen
  - 63. Madam Butterfly and La Boheme
  - 65. Removes
  - 66. Dull, brown fabrics
  - 67. Comedian Rogen
- 21. Responds in kind
  - 23. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
  - 24. Each
  - 27. Fitzgerald's wife Zelda
  - 29. Tribe of Judah rep
  - 32. Patti Hearst's captors
  - 34. "The Raven" author
  - 35. Bars give them their own nights
  - 36. Essential for guacamole
  - 39. Currency
  - 40. Golfers hope to make it
  - 43. Touch gently
  - 44. Does not allow
  - 46. Cyprinids
  - 47. Insecticide
  - 49. Passover feast and ceremony
  - 51. Patriotic women
  - 54. Protein-rich liquids
  - 59. Type of soda
  - 60. Necessary to extract metal
  - 61. Inform upon
  - 62. A type of residue
  - 64. Palladium

Answers on page 22



## Municipality of Dysart et al

*In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 23, 2018, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

**Description of Lands:**

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 29400 0000; PIN 39158-0218 (LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 3 Harcourt as in H86017; Dysart et al except forfeited mining rights, if any; File No. 17-14  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,045.30**

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 35300 0000; PIN 39141-0342 (LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 3 Guilford as in H127005; United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde; File No. 17-20  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,963.50**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca) or if no internet access available, contact:

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# The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

## Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

**Bacteria** –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

**Time** - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.

*Tip of the Week*

### GET OTHERS ON BOARD

You don't usually think of a perfect host as being the person who reminds friends and family to conserve water and acknowledge the rules of proper septic system use, but it's important to share your knowledge to save your system. Don't want to greet people at the door spouting tips? A 'Here in the land of sun and fun, we never flush for number one!' sign will do it for you. Better still, hang the C.H.A. one page Septic Tips where people see it.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

## Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

*Tip of the Week*

### DOES YOUR PROPERTY VALUE MATTER TO YOU?

Just one blue green algae bloom on a lake reduces property values by up to 30 per cent, according to the Canadian Real Estate Association. Renaturalized shorelines are one way you can do your part to protect against algae blooms in your lake.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

**Prizes!**

**This Week's Prizes Are:**



**Lunch for two at Bonnie View Inn**



**A "welcome" doormat from Cordell Carpet**

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The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



## This Week's Question:

**How do I make sure that my children and grandchildren will be able to discover minnows and frogs at the shore?**

### How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 to [chacontest@canoefm.com](mailto:chacontest@canoefm.com). The draw will happen on Friday, Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

### Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

**Congratulations!**

To **Ray Kidon**  
who correctly answered the question: What is the best way to discourage geese from fouling my property?



UPCOMING  
**Community  
Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at [classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

**Gord Kidd and Friend Brad Sales at the Haliburton Highlands Brewing**  
When: Friday, Aug. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Brewing, 1067 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton  
For more information: [www.gordkidd.com](http://www.gordkidd.com)

**Annual Decoration Day Service**  
Gelert Cemetery  
When: Sunday, Aug. 19 at 3 p.m.  
Please bring lawn chairs

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom**  
When: Saturday, Aug. 25, 4 to 7 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom  
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members  
50/50 draw at 6:00 p.m.  
Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary

**Eighth Annual Lantern Festival Of The August Moon**  
When: Aug. 25, 5 p.m.  
Where: the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, 65 Invergordon, Minden,  
Enjoy an opportunity to partake in a piece of Japanese culture. There will be Japanese games, Japanese food, brush painting, a Japanese tea ceremony and lantern painting. The lantern festival is modelled on the bon festival, an annual event in Japan in remembrance of family members, pets and other loved ones who have departed.

**Country Gospel Show with Gord Kidd and Shawn Chamberlin**  
When: Sunday, Aug. 26, 12 to 3:30 p.m.  
Where: Dominion Hotel  
For more information: [www.gordkidd.com](http://www.gordkidd.com)

**Tiki Country Classic Show**  
with Gord Kidd and Friends, Shawn Chamberlin & Ian Pay featuring Don Stiver at the Dominion Hotel  
When: Tuesday, Aug. 28, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Dominion Hotel  
For more information: [www.gordkidd.com](http://www.gordkidd.com)

**An Evening of Song and Story**  
When: Friday Aug. 31, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.  
An Evening of Song and Story in the Calypso Tradition with Roger Gibbs, Joe Truss, Bazza, Albert Saxby, John Proctor and friends. A fundraising event for Haliburton DrumFest. Call 705-457-2330 for tickets.

**Haliburton DrumFest**  
When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
A family friendly celebration of the awesomeness of rhythm with community Drum Circles and Demonstrations all day, a costumed procession you can take part in, the lively sounds of Nhapitapi Mbira, Oregano Percussion and 19 piece Northern Lights Steel Pan Orchestra on the Main Stage; food and craft vendors, dancing and participatory activities for all ages. FREE admission FB/haliburtondrumfest or call Rails End Gallery and Art Centre 705-457-2330

**Gooderham United Church - Yard Sale**  
When: Saturday, September 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Light refreshments and baked goods. Donated items appreciated. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses. For pick-up or drop-off call, June at 447-2838

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Christopher Couley, with Lucky, mastered the course at the children's dog show held at the Wilberforce Fair on Aug. 10.



Keisha, with Divya Nayyar of Wilberforce, walked the plank like a pro during the dog show.



The exhibition hall featured garden vegetables, quilts and craft projects including Lego structures.



A crowd came out to cheer on teams in the pony pull on Aug. 10.



**Family fun  
at the Fair**  
The Schertzing family from Niagara area ended their cottage vacation with ice cream at the annual Wilberforce Agricultural fair held Aug. 10 and 11. The event featured live music, a bouncy castle, sheep shearing demos and a roast beef dinner. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



A pedal tractor obstacle course delighted kids visiting the fair.

**CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

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### Winning readers

Congratulations to Haliburton Echo subscribers Lynda and Lorne Campbell who were the lucky winners of two tickets to see the Blue Jays play in Toronto. Those subscribing or renewing their subscription during Midnight Madness Aug. 3 were eligible to win. /JENN WATT Staff



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# Fantastic finds at fair

community news  
wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

The 35th Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 and 11 was entertaining and informative again this year. What great efforts by officers and directors and their volunteers to provide this annual event.

The Fair again provided opportunities for visitors to experience a little of farm and country life. It was a time to share the produce from gardens and talents for creative endeavours. Some fine quilts, knitting, sewing and photography this year. Even children and youth had been gardening and baking this year. The opportunity to create a scarecrow must have been exciting.

And to experience maybe even touching horses, ponies, rabbits and animals in the petting zoo! How interesting to watch the sheep being sheared just as my dad used to do. Horses were also present to pull wagon loads of riders around the village. And some were ridden

in the tractor parade down main street Saturday morning. Hope you did not miss that.

So many interesting farm and country-related activities for all ages and interests to enjoy. Tasty Fair food. Fun with the miniature railway. Interesting items donated for the afternoon penny raffle. And topped off with a fine roast beef dinner. Thanks for a fine fair

This Wednesday, Aug. 15 is Anniversary Time at our Red Cross Outpost Historic House. 26 years since it opened as a museum that celebrates the work of the Red Cross nurses and local leaders at this first Red Cross Outpost Nursing Station in Ontario.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. with a corn roast and hot dogs. Cake and ice cream too. Some provincial Red Cross representatives are expected. The draw for this year's lovely quilt is at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Visit the Cookbook exhibit at the Outpost while there or make a special trip to explore it.

This past Sunday St. Margaret's congregation was pleased to welcome their new minister Rev. Kenneth McClure. The McClures who also have St. George's Haliburton as part of their parish will reside in Haliburton. Service here is Sunday at 11:15 a.m. All welcome.

The community is saddened to learn of the death of former resident Bill Lawrence. Funeral arrangements will be finalized shortly and posted in the village.



## Tour de Forest

Patrons look at the work of mixed media artist Annette Blady and oil painter Al Van Mil at the Miskwabi Treehouse Studio in Highlands East during the Tour de Forest 12th annual Haliburton County Summer Studio Tour. The county-wide art tour was held from Aug. 4 to 5 and included 26 artists at 15 studios./DARREN LUM Staff

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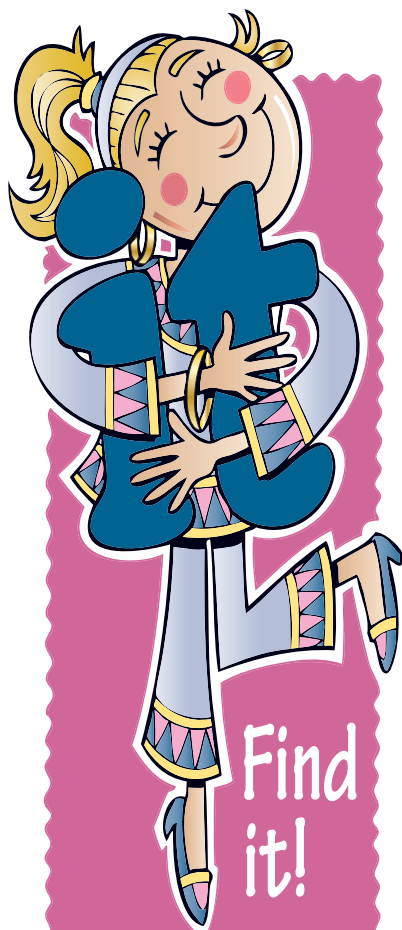
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A Memorial get-together will be held from 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at **Lakeland Funeral & Cremation Centre**, 19 Moose Road, Lindsay.

Henry was born in MacGregor, Manitoba on January, 11, 1924 to John Oliver and Clara Louise Madill [nee Billings]. He married Mary Jane Henry on July 17, 1944 in Lindsay, Ontario.

He worked for General Motors, Oshawa. Henry is preceded in death by his brothers Frank, Cecil, Alan and Lloyd and his sisters Elsie, Emma and Evelyn and his son Murray and daughter Gail. Henry is survived by his wife Mary, his sons Herbert [Darla] and Carl [Judy] and his daughters Marie [Rodney Jackson] and Shirley [Pete North] and his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Horse, cattle and sheep competitions drew entrants from a wide area. Races, games, contests, a demolition derby, entertainment, an amateur contest, food of many kinds, handicrafts, baking, flower and vegetable displays, antique cars, old pumps and engines, a parade, a dance and scores of other attractions drew thousands to the fairgrounds on both days.

More than 1000 ribbons and prizes were handed out to winners and runners-up in competitions that test everything from baking and flower arranging skills to cattle breeding and horse drawing.

Kinmount. Winner of the prize for the best apple pie was Marjorie Coulter of Minden. Zeta Byrne of Fenelon Falls had the best butter tarts.

The award for the best display of baking went to Beatrice Taylor of Minden.

In the T.V. supper category, Mary Martin of Kinmount took the red ribbon. She had more than 130 entries overall.

Norma Handley of Burnt River was the winner of the prize for the best bran muffins, while Tracy Dettman of Kinmount added another ribbon to her collection for the best orange cake.

Jean Dolan of Fenelon Falls had the best chocolate chip cookies, while Grace McPherson of Kinmount took the prize for the best date loaf.

Norma Handley of Burnt River added to her collection of honours with a first place in the tea biscuit competition, and Erin Perry did the same with her peanut butter cookies.

Mary Martin of Kinmount also picked up a first place ribbon for her tray of six buns.

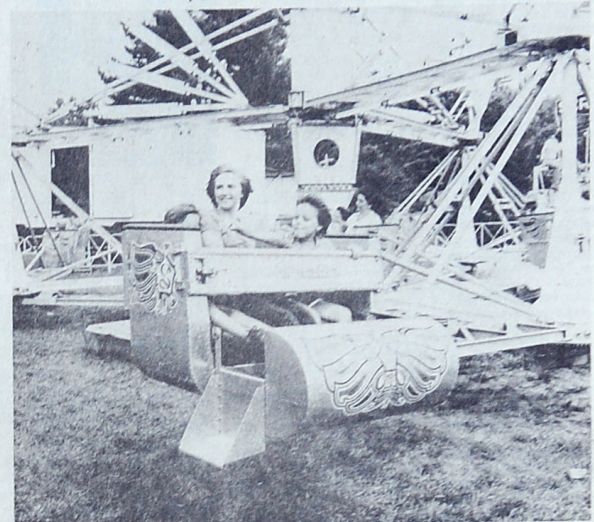
In the pickled beets category, the winner was Erin Perry of Kinmount. The best canned

Minden took top honours for her display of cut flowers. Fran Harris of Kinmount had the best cactus garden, while Penny Martin had the best asters.

In the sweetpea category, Michelle Barkwell of Kinmount was the winner.

The most unusual plant was entered by Larry

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A wild ride

## More than 1400 entries were shown in the display hall

Some 1400 entries were received for the 400 classes exhibited in the display hall.

Winner of the prize for the best pieced cotton quilt was Dorothy Hodgson of Burnt River. The best reversible quilt was made by Beatrice Taylor of Minden, who had more than 120 entries in this year's fair.

In the afghan classes, Edith Hughes of Burnt River and Grace McPherson of Kinmount took first prizes.

The best loaf of bread entered in this year's fair was baked by Erin Perry of Kinmount. The best chocolate cake was made by Tracy Dettman, also of

tomatoes were those of Fran Davis, Kinmount. In the vegetable classes, Mary Martin was judged to have the best display, while Margaret Fischer of Kinmount had the best 11 quart basket of potatoes.

Winner of the prize for the best six red tomatoes was Art Reid of Fenelon Falls.

Jeff Lettner of Kinmount took first prize for two white cabbages, while John Hickey, also of Kinmount, took top honours for three large potatoes. Penny Martin of Kinmount had the best six cucumbers.

In the flower competitions, Beatrice Taylor of

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## Bus line unhappy with board offer, will meet Tuesday

by Sue Cooper

NorthernWays bus line is not satisfied with an offer the Haliburton County Board of Education has made to area bus owners for the 1980-81 school year.

Scott LaRue, part owner of NorthernWays said Tuesday, bus operators had only met with the transportation committee in preliminary discussions before the August board meeting at which the offer was presented.

The board approved the offer giving the bus owners a 10 percent increase for the school year, a gasoline price escalator clause and the guarantee payments would not be reduced for two years if

a smaller bus was required because of declining enrolment.

At the meeting, transportation chairman Leroy Eager told the board the 10 percent increase had been included in the board's budget. The gasoline escalator clause stipulated when the lowest publicly available price for gasoline in Haliburton Village exceeds 27.3 cents per litre by 5/10ths of a cent per litre or more, the board will pay an extra allowance of 2/10ths of a cent per kilometre for each increase and will also deduct accordingly for each decrease.

Last year, the board paid \$525,088 for 38 buses which covered 2,769 miles each school day. This year the new offer will up the cost to \$577,597 for the same mileage.

LaRue said NorthernWays was not satisfied with the offer and wrote the board requesting another meeting to discuss the matter.

Director of Education, J. Douglas Hodgson said Tuesday the matter is still open for negotiation.

Transportation committee chairman Leroy Eager said the committee is "not at a point where we're not going to move under any circumstances."

He indicated, however, that no complaints about the offer have been received from other area bus operators. The letter from NorthernWays indicated that there were "a few points that needed clarification, but there was no indication that they were unhappy."

NorthernWays apparently is not satisfied with the wording of the gasoline escalator clause and the percentage increase the board offered is less than NorthernWays requested, LaRue said.

Because there was not a gasoline escalator clause in the last agreement with the board, LaRue said NorthernWays was hurt by the large increase in gasoline prices over the year.

NorthernWays has 27 contracts with the board and owns a total of 35 buses.



Children seemed happy although maybe a little apprehensive as they stepped off the buses at Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Classes began on Tuesday.

## Information expected to be helpful in quest for industry

## Students complete profile for EDC

With the assistance of four students, the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission has completed a community profile on all the individual municipalities as well as the county.

Bob Stinson, secretary of the EDC and manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said the new information will be quite helpful to both operations.

Under the Ontario Youth

Employment Program (OY-EP) the students gathered information in the municipalities from the municipal offices, businesses, and libraries, Stinson said.

This information, which has been compiled into books will be used to answer questions from prospective businesses who might be thinking of locating in the area.

The EDC will now have the answers to such questions as

how much the tax rates are, the cost of hydro, what zoning pertains to certain areas and the distance to villages in the county.

Having this information at their fingertips will be quite convenient for both the Chamber and the EDC, Stinson said.

While the lack of having this information hasn't been a serious problem in the past,

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## Direct polluters ordered to carry out immediate repairs

## Environment ministry finds defective sewage systems

A Ministry of the Environment sponsored cottage pollution survey has discovered 10 sewage disposal systems causing direct pollution of Lake Kashagawigamog and nine polluting Esson Lake. An additional 252 systems on the lakes have been classified "seriously substandard."

Some 21 systems on Miskwabi Lake were also found to be substandard but no systems were classified as direct polluters.

The information is contained in a recent report from the ministry's Gravenhurst office detailing findings of a survey completed last summer.

A total of 533 sewage disposal systems on the north basin of Lake Kashagawigamog were inspected and 210 or 39 percent were classified as seriously substandard. Such systems are not causing pollution at the time of inspection, but do not meet current standards of design, construction or location, and are deemed to represent "a potential hazard" to water quality. A further 78 or 14 percent were discharging wash water onto the ground either directly or through a seepage pit, while 12, or 2.3 percent allowed faecal or urinary discharges to be exposed on the surface of the ground. Ten, or 1.9 percent of the systems inspected were found to be direct polluters. A further 158 systems were temporarily unclassified and awaiting a detailed inspection.

As of December 31, 1979, 140 systems had been corrected, and a further 10 property owners had signed agreements to have work completed during the construction season this year. The remainder were notified by letter of the problems with their systems and the corrective action required.

On Esson Lake in Monmouth Township, 117 systems were inspected, and 42 or 36 percent were found to be seriously substandard. A further 28, or 23.9 percent were discharging wash water onto the ground, and seven, or six percent were discharg-

ing faecal or urinary waste. Nine systems were found to be directly polluting the lake. As of December 31, 1979, 44 faulty systems had been corrected and five owners had signed agreements to have work completed this year.

A total of 78 systems were inspected on Miskwabi Lake, and 21 of them, or 27 percent were classified seriously substandard. Twenty-four sys-

tems were discharging wash water onto the ground, and one was discharging faecal or urinary waste. No systems were found to be direct polluters.

Corrective work had been carried out on 26 of the faulty systems by December 31, 1979, and a further four owners had signed agreements for repairs this year.

Owners causing direct pol-

lution are compelled to take corrective action immediately while others are asked to sign a document outlining a system's defects and the corrective work to be carried out by a specific date.

If an owner refuses to comply with a correction program, the ministry will take legal action, according to the report.

## Creative play area to be in place this fall

## Head Lake Park takes shape

Development in the Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village will be shaping up considerably in the next few weeks as workers try to complete the work slated for this year.

Up to this point, the men working on the project have been busy planting trees, building a huge stone waterfall and landscaping the new park area, project supervisor Ian Douglas said Monday.

Within the next two to three weeks construction will

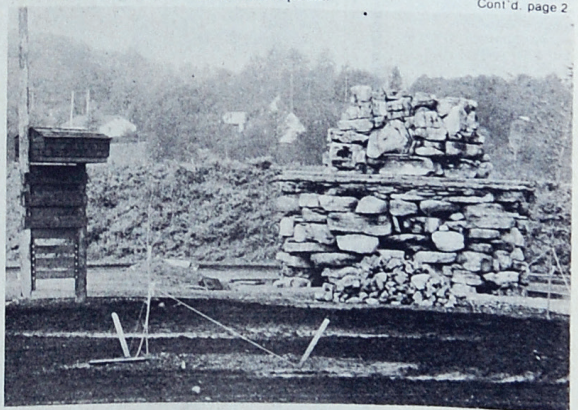
begin on a creative play area for children, cosmetic stonework on the waterfall may begin, more trees will be planted and a foot bridge will be built.

The creative play area will be condensed into a 63 by 40 foot space, Douglas said. In this area, children will be able to enjoy tube slides, several climbers, balancing cable, tire swings, platforms, an open playhouse, baby, youngster and senior swings as well as a rope net.

This area will be located approximately in the middle of the field, Douglas said. He said an effort had been made to keep the smaller children's area apart from the older children's area to avoid the normal confrontations.

The play area has been ordered with a delivery date of about three weeks. Douglas said a supervisor from the supplying company will arrive with the material and will help construct the play area, a

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Fountain to be a centrepiece of park



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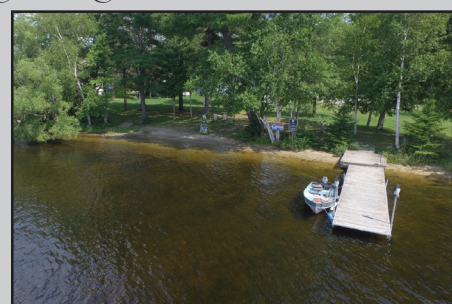
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